



'Boy racers' clocked at up to 90mph in town

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CARS are racing down Haverhill's roads at well over the speed limit, with some clocking up to 90mph in a 30mph limit, according to new figures.

More than 9,000 vehicles have been recorded at speeds over 40mph in 30mph zones, according to figures recorded by a vehicle activated sign (VAS). Three cars in Hollands Road were recorded travelling at between 80 and 90 mph.

Five vehicles – four in Coupsals Road and one in Wrattling Road – were caught travelling at between 70 and 80mph, while 68 cars were travelling at between 60 and 70 mph, all in 30mph limits.

The figures revealed that in Bumpstead Road and Coupsals Road, over half of the vehicles recorded were travelling at or above 30mph, with 58 per cent of vehicles in Bumpstead Road at or above the speed limit.

The VAS was installed by Haverhill Police in October, after being purchased with funds from town, borough and county councillor Tony Brown's locality budget.

It is a portable, electronic sign



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SLOW DOWN: Speeding is under the spotlight, after figures provided by an electronic sign have shown that it is a widespread issue in the town.
Right: PCSO Sophie Mitchell, Cllr Tony Brown and Insp Peter Ferrie with the VAS that records vehicle speeds.

fixed to a pole that flashes up a number showing the speed of the approaching vehicle. The VAS keeps a record of the number of cars travelling along the road and how fast they are driving, but does not record number plates or otherwise identify the vehicles.

Insp Peter Ferrie, of Haverhill Po-

lice, said some of the findings were "amazing".

He said: "With the really high speeds, I have been asked whether it would have been police cars. It certainly wouldn't be police cars driving that fast in a residential area."

"I am guessing that they are boy



racers, doing a circuit, having a race to see how quickly they can do it."

He said that the statistics would give his teams areas to focus on when targeting speeding with speed guns.

He went on: "It's very good because it gives us statistical information that we can work on."

"It was always very difficult without statistics."

He said that Haverhill police may call for help targeting these roads from specialist traffic enforcement officers based in Bury St Edmunds.

The statistics were discussed at a meeting of Haverhill Town Council's full council on Tuesday night.

Councillors expressed concern about the high speeds and agreed to discuss setting up a speedwatch campaign.

This would involve volunteers standing by the side of the road recording the speed of the cars and taking down registration numbers.

The VAS has been rotated around five locations in Haverhill: Coupsals Road, Wrattling Road, Hollands Road, Bumpstead Road and Bergamot Road. It has so far been at each location for between 13 and 26 days, and is on the second rotation of the sites.

Two more roads, Hales Barn Road and Chimswell Road, are set to be added to the rotation after members of the public identified them as problem areas for speeding.

Cllr John Burns urged anyone who was aware of roads with a speeding problem to get in touch by emailing john.burns@stedsb.gov.uk.

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INQUEST

Gaps in dead inmate's care, inquest hears

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A 25-YEAR-OLD man found hanging in his prison cell was not seen by mental health services for months, despite the assessment that he "needs follow-up", an inquest heard.

Callum Brown, a prisoner at HMP Highpoint in Stradishall, near Haverhill, was found dead in his cell on the morning of April 8, 2013.

On Monday an inquest heard although he was on the prison mental health team's case load until March 2013, he was not seen by a member of the team after November 22, 2012.

This was the last appointment he had with mental health nurse James Allinson, who was off work due to illness for substantial stretches of time from November 1 onwards.

When Mr Allinson first went on sick leave on November 1, he both emailed and verbally told his colleagues about the patients he had been seeing, he told the inquest.

His email about Mr Brown said that he was doing well but "needs follow-up" and added that he knew how to access mental health services, the inquest heard.

A statement from Mr Allinson's line manager Karen Clements said that "this implies Callum would contact the team and had been given the information to do this."

Ms Clements also stated that the team assumed Mr Allinson would have contacted patients in his case load during the periods when he returned from sick leave.

Mr Allinson's notes for his last meeting with Mr Brown stated that another appointment would take place just four days later, on November 26, but this never occurred, the inquest heard.



PRISON: HMP Highpoint, where Callum Brown died

Mr Brown was not contacted proactively by the mental health team until February, 2013, when he was sent a letter asking if he wanted to continue being seen by the team, the inquest heard.

Despite replying that he did, after missing two appointments he was discharged on March 21, 2013.

The inquest heard that an application form asking to be seen by the mental health team was found in Mr Brown's belongings after his death. It was signed by a prison officer and dated March 18, 2013.

Mr Brown had been seen by a prison GP on January 31, 2013, regarding problems with his heart, and had not mentioned mental health issues. He also reportedly walked out of a GP appointment on February 4, 2013, which prison GP Dr Horst-Dieter Haas said suggested he "didn't want to engage with health care".

Dr Haas is the GP who prescribed anti-depressants for Mr Brown on October 26, 2012, after he attempted suicide. Dr Haas did not see

Mr Brown himself when he wrote the prescription, but told the inquest that he trusted the recommendation from the mental health team.

Guidelines from the National Institute of Clinical Excellence state that people who have been prescribed anti-depressants and are not at risk of suicide ought to be seen after two weeks and regularly afterwards for a few months.

Mr Brown was not seen in relation to his mental health after November 22. Dr Haas told the inquest that if he had had any reason for concern when writing repeat prescriptions for Mr Allinson's anti-depressants then he would have followed them up.

At the time, prison health care was provided by Care UK, with mental health services subcontracted to the Norfolk and Suffolk NHS Mental Health Trust.

The inquest began on Monday, January 11 at the Farmers' club in Northgate Street, Bury St Edmunds, and is set to last for four weeks.

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Arts centre reopens after £125,000 refurbishment

HAVERHILL Arts Centre has reopened to the public after a £125,000 refurbishment.

The arts centre now has a new sound and house lighting system in the auditorium, a complete redecoration of its ground floor, and maintenance work done to the outside of the 19th century building. It reopened on Saturday after a three-week closure.

One of the most spectacular transformations is of the cafe, which has been designed by West Suffolk College BA interior design student Ashley Lloyd. The cafe had not been updated in 20 years, and Ashley's design is intended to make it a more modern space.

At a launch event at the centre on Friday, arts and leisure manager Nick Keeble said: "This amazing space we've got now is certainly unique for Haverhill. It's inspiring as well."

"We have started to move onto the rest of the building. In a short space of time, I think the whole place will be lifted and transformed."

The second phase of the refurb will begin in March, and the arts centre's upstairs bar will be revamped according to another design by Ashley.



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CHEERS: Guests – including, front, Gary Wilson, operations manager; Jono Mawford, course lecturer from West Suffolk College; Nick Keeble, arts and leisure manager; Dylan Lloyd, 5, with his mum and design student Ashley Lloyd; Haverhill mayor Betty McLatchy – celebrate the reopening of Haverhill Arts Centre



CRIME

Three are arrested after raid

THREE people have been arrested after a drugs raid in Haverhill which was part of a planned day of disruption by Suffolk police.

A 20-year-old man from Romford in Essex, a 32-year-old woman from Haverhill and a 36-year-old woman from Haverhill were all arrested on suspicion of supplying a controlled drug.

Insp Peter Ferrie, of Haverhill police, said all the arrests took place after a warrant was carried out at Elmdon Place on the Chalkstone Estate on Tuesday. He said that although no drugs were seized at the address, police did recover nearly £1,000 in cash.

The people arrested were taken to Bury St Edmunds Investigation Centre.

These were three of 11 arrests made as part of a police day of disruption across Suffolk.

Eight of the arrests were on suspicion of drugs offences, while a further three were on suspicion of possession of indecent images.

As well as executing a number of warrants across the county, police carried out roadside checks at Beacon Hill service station in Coddanham, stopping 39 vehicles.

COMMUNITY

Hundreds turn out for funeral

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ST MARY'S Church in Haverhill's Market Square was packed out on Tuesday – with people standing and sitting in the choir stalls – as hundreds of mourners turned out to remember Haverhill councillor Tim Marks.

Cllr Marks, a serving borough and county councillor, was on a site visit with St Edmundsbury Borough Council's planning committee when he died on January 4, aged 78.

At the funeral service, his youngest granddaughter, Lily, gave a reading while his eldest grandson, Sam, read a tribute from his widow, Margaret.

The tribute by Margaret, who married Cllr Marks in 1983, said: "Above all Tim was a modest man. It's a great sadness that he will not read the tributes which have arrived from all over the world."

"I would like to say a public thank you for our life



REMEMBERED: Cllr Tim Marks

together, for your love and for the great wisdom you so readily shared.

"My life is richer for having known you and I hope I can live up to your expectations."

Cllr Mark's youngest son Jason read the Dylan Thomas poem "Do Not Go Gentle Into that Good Night", while his eldest daughter Claire gave a tribute. She gave some details of her father's life,

from living for three years in Sierra Leone in the early 1960s to his recent work for local organisations including the town, borough and county councils, Haverhill in Bloom and Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team.

She said: "Some have said he used his nine lives 10 times over."

The Rev Andrew Payne also read a tribute from West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock, who could not be at the service.

The Rev Payne estimated more than 350 people attended the funeral service which was followed by a wake at Haverhill Arts Centre and cremation at West Suffolk Crematorium in Bury St Edmunds.

Donations in lieu of flowers went towards a memorial for Cllr Marks and REACH Community Projects, which helps local people with debt and poverty.

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INCIDENT

Emergency helicopter landing causes blackout

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AN APACHE attack helicopter had a close call when it had to make an emergency landing after flying into power cables during a low-flying training exercise near Haverhill.

The tank-busting helicopter struck the cables at about 12.40pm on Tuesday near Hundon, causing a power cut to many homes and businesses in the area. The helicopter then landed in fields near Hundon Grange before one of the pilots, still in full flying gear, went to knock on doors to apologise.

Lieutenant Colonel Robbie Silk MBE, confirmed the helicopter had been based at Wattisham Airfield.

An Army spokesman said: "An Apache made a controlled, precautionary landing at Hundon Grange near Haverhill after a wire strike at approximately 12.40pm on Tuesday, January 19.

"Both crew were uninjured and were on a routine training sortie that originated from Wattisham Flying Station. As with all incidents involving military aircraft there will



EMERGENCY LANDING: An Apache helicopter, like the one involved in the emergency landing near Haverhill

be a thorough investigation."

One resident said a pilot came to his door to explain what happened.

"He was wearing the full flight-suit, apart from the helmet," said the man, who asked not to be named. "I had seen the helicopter hovering before it went down. I was startled when he came to the door."

The Plough Inn in Hundon had to shut as a result of the power cut and power was not restored until 8pm, said manager Kevin Wood.

"The business was hit and we had to shut at lunch time," said Mr Wood. "We had to shut rooms and had to ship off guests to other hotels. I would imagine the pilot got a

rousing round of applause when they got back to the base.

"We didn't know what it was, they had been cutting down trees, so we thought it was that but two guests said they had seen a military helicopter hitting the cables. I don't think the pilot will be allowed to live that one down."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Council support for rail campaign continues

HAVERHILL Town Council has renewed its support for the campaign to have a rail link between Haverhill and Cambridge.

Cllr Maureen Byrne, who proposed renewing the town council's support for the campaign, said: "I just hope that we will eventually get a link. It might take 20 years."

Cllr Quillon Fox said a rail link would particularly benefit the many Haverhill residents who work at Addenbrooke's.

The plan that campaign group Rail Haverhill are currently in favour of involves having a line that joins existing railway tracks at Great Shelford, stopping at centres including Linton, Babraham and Granta Park.

Rail Haverhill will be holding its next meeting at 7pm on Monday, January 25 at the Haverhill Arts Centre.

Have your say on county council service

RESIDENTS are being urged to have their say on council services - as 11,000 surveys are posted to homes across the county.

Suffolk County Council has commissioned BMG Research to find out what residents think about a range of county council services including employment, transport and social care.

The questionnaires are being distributed this week and the deadline for responses is February 1. The results of the survey will be released in mid-March.

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PLANNING

Homes scheme leads to calls for relief road



Conditions:
An artist's impression of the Wilsey Park development, above. Left, the site of the proposed development in Haverhill
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A RELIEF road out of Haverhill and improvements to the A1307 would be needed if a new 2,500-home development were to go ahead, said town councillors.

They also called for a full traffic survey to find out the destination of cars from Haverhill as part of the conditions to supporting outline planning for the Great Wilsey Park development.

The town council's planning committee heard on Thursday that residents feared that current transport links would not be able to cope with the influx of new commuters coming from the development.

At a meeting to discuss the proposed development in the town, locals hit out at figures which suggested that only 8.2 per cent of new residents would commute to Cambridge.

One resident called this percentage – which the developers said was validated data from Suffolk County Council – “utter rubbish”, while town councillor Maureen Byrne called it “really laughable”.

Nathan Loader, of the Kedington Action Group, which has been campaigning against the develop-

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ment, said he estimated that the expansion of Haverhill could lead to 4,000 new commuters travelling down the A1307 between Cambridge and Haverhill.

He went on, addressing representatives from developers Hallam Land Management: “Have you considered the cumulative impact on transport? I do not think you have if you are only talking about 8.2 per cent.”

Town councillor Quillon Fox said that including trips not related to employment, the actual figure would be closer to 40 per cent, according to 2011 census data.

One resident from Linton said: “It’s simply not good enough for you to send all your traffic down our A1307, we simply cannot take your development.”

Her concerns about the A1307 were echoed by Haverhill residents, one of whom said it had taken him 80 minutes to drive from Haverhill to the Fourwentways roundabout.

Town councillor Clive

Turner urged residents to get in touch with MP Matthew Hancock to support his campaign to make the road a dual carriageway, while Cllr Byrne encouraged residents to support the campaign for a Haverhill to Cambridge railway. The idea of finding an alternative road route from Haverhill to Cambridge was also suggested.

Lee Witts, of Brookbanks consulting, which works with Hallam Land Management, said the development met all the transport requirements of Suffolk County Council.

Resident Ian Johnson also raised concerns about the impact of the development on green spaces, requesting that footpaths on a country park planned for the site were S-shaped to prevent the removal of trees. Cllr Fox pointed out that the Suffolk Wildlife Trust had objected to the development because it posed a threat to biodiversity.

The committee voted to tell the planning authority it supported outline planning consent providing conditions, including Mr Johnson’s suggestions and those relating to traffic, were met.

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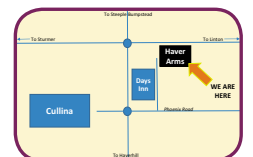
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ASPIRATION: Young people at the launch event for the "Make Your Move" Project

Launch of project to help young people

A PROJECT to get young people work-ready using physical activity has been launched this week.

The "Make Your Move" project will help 16 to 25-year-olds not in education, employment or training to gain skills that will prepare them for employment. This could include qualifications such as lifeguard or swimming teacher training. A launch event on Tuesday saw a group of

young people take part in activities including team challenges and archery.

The project is being run by Abbeycroft Leisure across West Suffolk, and is being funded by the Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough LEP Prize challenge fund.

To find out more about the scheme and get involved, you can visit acleisure.com/health-wellbeing/make-your-move.

We don't have as much room

REGARDING the letter in last week's paper from Gemma Read: I think we should be extra careful regarding refugees, as we would not be sure as to the country they are from.

It is possible to say you are from Syria but how can this be proven whether this is true or not – they can even use a false name. As she stated, both Germany and France have taken in a lot more refugees than the UK. What we must consider is that both

these countries are a lot bigger. The UK is just a small island.

Michael Byrnes
Haverhill

Holocaust Day: time to reflect

THE theme for this year's Holocaust Memorial Day on Wednesday, January 27, is 'Don't stand by'. At more than 3,500 events across the country, hundreds of thousands of people will hear about bystanders, those whose silence and indifference allowed dreadful persecution, and ultimately

genocides to take place. And we will honour the rescuers and resisters, people who not only saved individuals, but who took action against bigotry and hatred. We know that silence and indifference in the face of discrimination and hatred allows persecution to take root, so we want to encourage people to stand up and speak out, in the way many brave souls have in the past. As well as taking a stand in our own communities here in the UK today, we also need to be mindful of the fact that genocide is continuing in Darfur, where thousands of people have been murdered and millions have been forced to flee to

makeshift refugee camps.

We all need to reflect on the fact that the path to genocide begins with exclusion and discrimination, and that standing by allows hatred to take hold.

In our film for Holocaust Memorial Day 2016, Susan Pollack, a survivor of the Holocaust, tells for the first time a surprising and unique story of surviving genocide.

Please visit dontstandby.hmd.org.uk, share the film using social media, and sign up to our Thunderclap, so that Susan's story is shared as widely as possible at 1pm on January 27.

Olivia Marks-Woldman
chief executive of the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust

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■ Haverhill Family History Group:

Another very successful open day was held at Haverhill Library with many visitors taking advantage of this free event to seek advice from experienced genealogists.

Throughout the day there was a steady flow of people who were very appreciative of the help they received and many went away encouraged.

Besides experienced members of the Haverhill group, Suffolk Family History Society patrons, Derek and Pamela Palgrave were on hand to offer valuable advice.

The group was extremely pleased to also have local professional genealogist Karen Cummings available.

The day would not have been as successful as it was without the staff of the Haverhill Library who were very supportive and helpful.

Also on show at the library were the group's new display boards which were purchased from a grant from St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The group is extremely grateful for the help received from John Burns, councillor for Haverhill East, in securing the grant which also enabled it to purchase a new laptop, a hard drive to store information, a digital audio recorder for recording oral histories and a document/slide scanner.

The Haverhill Family History Group has now restarted its weekly free help sessions at Haverhill Library. These take place every Wednesday between 2-4pm. Call (01440) 702638 to book a place.

■ Haverhill and District Local History Group:

The annual exhibition is now on display in Haverhill Arts Centre. 'Haverhill High Street Revisited' is a glimpse of the High Street's shops,

businesses and private homes over the years.

Recollected are the days when the street boasted automobile garages and petrol pumps, hardware stores, two cinemas and the Co-op department store.

Most of the shops pictured have disappeared but two family businesses continue trading, Chapman & Sons which opened in 1938 and Griffith Jones, jewellers from the 19th century.

Among the rare photos is one of town residents collecting ration books at Cambridge House.

Built as a private residence, Cambridge House became the Ministries of Labour and Food offices during the Second World War and later the Saffron Walden Building Society. The Raj Mahal restaurant now stands in its place.

New to the group's archives is a photo of the Playhouse cinema in 1934, just six years after it opened.

The Playhouse closed in 1973, and the town had to wait 21 years for cinema to return with the renovation of the town hall.

"Older residents will see the exhibition and remember when the High Street could meet all your shopping needs," says chairman Roy Brazier, "while younger folk may wish many buildings had not been pulled down in the name of progress."

The exhibition can be seen now until the end of March.



DAYS GONE BY: Chapman & Sons with a petrol pump in the doorway

COMMUNITY

BMX pump track for town moves step closer

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A PUMP track for BMX riders in Haverhill is one step closer to being delivered.

The pump track – a looping trail which BMX riders travel around by shifting their weight – is part of an initiative to improve facilities for residents in Haverhill South.

The track has been allocated £85,000 funding by the People's Health Trust as part of £313,275 funding to help residents develop a shared vision for their community.

At a meeting of Haverhill Town Council on Tuesday, councillors agreed that the Haverhill Community Trust – a charity affiliated to the town council – would take full liability for the pump track if the landowners agreed.

This is a crucial step towards enabling a planning application for the track to be submitted.

Cllr Maureen Byrne said about the track: "It's a fantastic opportunity. It isn't just for those in South ward, it's for anybody in the town



PUMP TRACK: A BMX track in Royston similar to what may be delivered in Haverhill



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and outside who wants to come. It's something I had never seen before but it's a really exciting project and a really good thing."

The idea for the pump track has been developed by a residents' association – Haverhill South People's Forum.

Town clerk Colin Poole said

the Haverhill Community Trust would take over the bureaucratic elements of running the site if all went to plan, while "the residents would be the managing agents".

The People's Health Trust is also launching a series of £5,000 community grants for projects in Haverhill South ward.

Local voluntary organisations and projects can apply for the money to help them deliver a project that helps health, young people, or the community. The total grant money available is £25,000.

To apply or find out more, visit www.communityactionsuffolk.org.uk/localconversations.

COUNCIL

Town precept will rise by £1.35 a year

HAVERHILL Town Council has voted to raise its portion of council tax by 1.2 per cent – equivalent to 2.6p per week, or £1.35 a year.

The precept has risen from £111.75 to £113.10, the first rise since April 2014. Together with cost-cutting measures this will enable the town council to absorb the loss of £32,233 of support grant from St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The decision was made at a full meeting of Haverhill Town Council on Tuesday night.

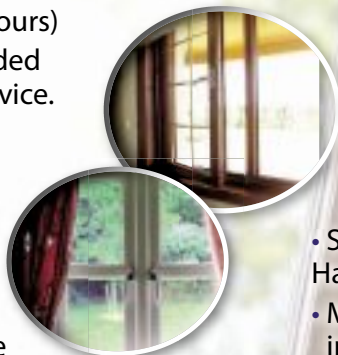
Town clerk Colin Poole said afterwards: "When I came into the post in June 2014, the town council's expenditure budget was £1.26m. This year the budget is £1.07m. While any increase in council tax will be unwelcome in some households, the context is that nearly £200,000 of savings have had to be found, so it is not surprising that we are in a position where a small precept increase is also needed to maintain the services and events people enjoy in town."

This is not the only change to council tax as Suffolk County Council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council are also in the process of setting their precepts for the financial year 2016/17.



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Deaths

CARTWRIGHT Gillian Elizabeth

of Haverhill

passed away on Tuesday 5th January 2016, aged 67 years.

Dearly loved mother, sister and friend.

Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Haverhill on Monday 1st February at 1.30pm, followed by private cremation.

Flowers may be sent, also if wished donations for The Blue Cross may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

FENNESSY

Joan

of Haverhill

passed away peacefully at Cleves Place on Sunday 10th January 2016, aged 91 years.

Beloved wife of the late Joe and a much loved mum, nan and great-nan.

Requiem Mass at St. Felix Church, Haverhill on Thursday 28th January at 12noon, followed by interment in Haverhill Cemetery.

Family flowers only please but if wished donations for "Smile Train UK" a Children's Charity may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk CB9 9HE.

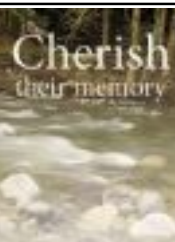
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COOK Patricia

The family of the late Pat would like to thank all of her friends, relatives and acquaintances for the many cards, letters and phone calls of sympathy following the recent sad loss of their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Thanks also to those who attended the service of celebration of her life including representatives of the Haverhill Royal British Legion Women's Section.

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STELLAR EFFORT: Paul Devine, Thomas Seymour and Aaron Williams in costume, handing over the money they raised for St Nicholas Hospice Care

Time lords make money for hospice

A HAVERHILL charity worker has taken part in an out-of-this-world event to raise cash.

Aaron Williams, who volunteers at St Nicholas Hospice Care's shop in Haverhill High Street, joined fellow Doctor Who fans Paul Devine and

Thomas Seymour to run a memorabilia stall to raise money for the charity.

The stall included Doctor Who costumes as well as props, and the fans raffled off autographs and invited members of the public to make a donation in return for having a picture taken

with the Doctor.

The stall – which they held at the Bury St Edmunds Christmas Fayre – raised a £1,287.69 in the space of four days.

All of this will go to the charity, which runs the Burton Centre in Haverhill's Camps Road.

CRIME

Warning over 'bogus caller'

RESIDENTS are being warned to be on their guard after reports of a bogus caller in a village near Haverhill.

Police were called shortly after 1pm on Monday, January 18, following reports of a man acting suspiciously in the North Crescent area of Steeple Bumpstead.

A resident had seen someone checking her gas meter and had challenged him and then contacted her gas company to check his identification.

A post on a Steeple Bumpstead Facebook page about the incident has been shared 112 times.

The post said she saw the caller going into other gardens and that he became "agitated" when she confronted him.

The post added that the resident contacted British Gas and was told that no-one was contracted to check gas meters in the Steeple Bumpstead area that day.

A spokesperson for British Gas was unable to con-

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firm this was the case but said: "Anyone concerned should ask to see official identification, and if the caller is claiming to be from British Gas, please contact us to confirm if a visit is arranged. If they have any concerns they should contact the police immediately."

A spokesperson for Essex Police said: "We would always advise residents never to let any unexpected callers into their homes and more advice on dealing with bogus callers is available on the BeSafe section of the Essex police website."

Their website advises that representatives from water, gas and electric companies will not usually call at your home without an appointment.

Suffolk Trading Standards has also issued advice about bogus callers.

It suggests locking doors

and windows, looking through a spy hole in the door and keeping a door chain on while speaking to the caller.

If you are presented with an identification card, they advise checking if the picture matches the person on the door, if the card has expired, and if there has been anything stuck over the picture.

It advises calling the company to check if the caller is genuine, as the Steeple Bumpstead resident did, but remind residents not to use any telephone numbers on the identification card handed to them.

If you are concerned you should call police on 101, and if they will not leave your property call 999. You can also call Suffolk Trading Standards on 03454 040506.

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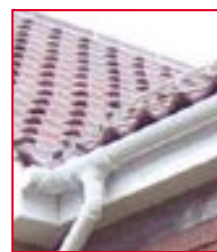
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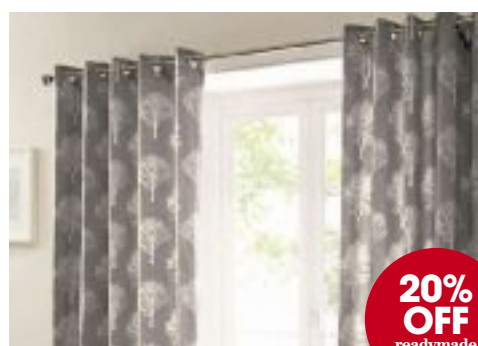
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PLANNING

Work to start on business park

NEW employers could be coming to Haverhill Business Park next year.

Planning permission has just been granted to move large mounds of earth – known locally as “the Haverhill Alps” – on the site beside Bumpstead Road and the A1017 bypass. This is the first step to preparing the land for construction, as the business park has not been developed since 2008.

Work is set to begin in the spring and the land could be ready to build on by August.

This means that employers currently in talks with the developers could be occupying newly-built business park premises in early-to-mid 2017.

The land set to be developed is made up of seven plots, with a total area of 495,000 sq ft.

The land was bought by Hammond Rutts Investments last May, and devel-

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opment managers Taurus Developments have been working with the landowners to develop a site plan.

Michael Gibbens, owner and founder of Taurus Developments, said that occupiers already interested in the site were “employment generating”.

He said the businesses occupying the site were likely to be industrial and manufacturing companies, with opportunities for some trade counter operators as well.

The site is likely to bring at least seven employers to Haverhill in the coming years.

Mr Gibbens added: “We haven’t bought the land to do anything other than create employment. There’s no residential angle.”

However, he added that the thousands of new

homes set to be built in the North-West Haverhill and Great Wilsey Park developments made the site more attractive.

He said: “There’s quite a big supply of housing coming through in Haverhill and people need somewhere to work. I think it goes quite nicely.”

Another reason for the decision by Hammond Rutts and Taurus to develop the site is its proximity to Cambridge. Mr Gibbens said that industrial land near the city was being put to alternative uses, meaning certain businesses would be looking for sites further out.

An application for permission to build employment units on the site is set to be decided by the end of February.



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Company celebrates 70th year

A FAMILY business is celebrating its 70th anniversary.

Construction firm Wadman's, now based in Haverhill, was established by Saffron Walden builder Walter Wadman in 1946.

Current owner of the company, 38-year-old Luke Whitmore, who lives in Haverhill's Calford Drive, is a direct descendant of the original Mr Wadman.

He said: “It was my great-granddad's, my granddad's and now it's mine.”

“My great-granddad had quite a lot of blokes working for him.”

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ANNIVERSARY: Owner Luke Whitmore

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Your rights as a consumer

Rob Adam, a Lawyer at Ashton KCJ, offers some advice from a legal perspective.



The Consumer Rights Act came into force on 1 October 2015. It was heralded as a great innovation, providing much-needed clarity for consumers, and attempted to tackle head-on some of the failings of previous consumer legislation.

The Act spells out what consumers can expect from goods and services that they purchase from a business. Old phrases such as 'satisfactory quality' survive from the earlier legislation. Goods and services must be of satisfactory quality, and they must be fit for purpose, match their description, and should match any earlier samples provided.

The important terms of the contract must be prominent and transparent - it is not enough for those terms to be in writing, key terms should be brought to the attention of consumers.

One previous area of great uncertainty surrounded the right of consumers to reject goods. The act introduces the concept of a short-term right to reject, whereby if the goods are defective, they can be rejected as long as they are returned within 30 days of purchase.

If the goods are defective, but not returned within 30 days, the seller has a right to try and repair the goods. If the goods are still faulty after that one repair, then again, the goods can be rejected. In both cases, the consumer should have their money returned to them in full, as long as rejection takes place within six months.

The Act is less certain around perishable goods. The Act suggests that rejection must take place sooner than 30 days, in essence before the goods themselves perish.

There is one very important exception to this rule, which relates to motor vehicles. If rejection takes place after six months, then the consumer would have to give some credit for use of the vehicle during that period.

The act also provides rights in relation to digital goods and stresses the availability of alternative dispute resolution for parties in dispute.

This is a welcome development at the consumers, and hopefully will give clarity and not only to consumers but also to businesses, around what has always been a difficult issue, namely when and how long consumers have to reject faulty goods.

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BUSINESS

Town retail park has new owners



PURCHASED: Cambridge Road retail park, home to B&Q, Halfords and Sainsbury's

A RETAIL park in Haverhill has been bought by Cambridge City Council.

The Labour council spent £7million on the Cambridge Road retail park, which houses B&Q, Halfords and Sainsbury's.

The council says this investment will net almost £500,000 a year in extra income, and comes after years of substantial funds sitting in the bank under the previous Lib Dem administration.

But the purchase was condemned by city Lib Dem leader Cllr Tim Bick, who told the News it was "an appalling move".

He added: "What are they doing pouring Cambridge people's money into a B&Q site in Haverhill? Are they saying Cambridge isn't worth investing in? No opportunity to provide intrinsic as well as financial benefit to our local community, where the money originally came from?"

"With such a booming local economy here, that's just ridiculous. A council should not be operating just like a free-ranging property speculator, but achieving a community dividend as well

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as a financial one.

"When their investment strategy was passed last year, we advocated channelling resources into the provision of much needed homes in Cambridge. This was rejected by Labour. Even so, we'd all have hoped they could do better than this.

"Now it's clear for all to see – this is what you get from Labour."

But finance chief Cllr George Owers said the purchase will generate an annual return of 6 per cent – even better than previously anticipated.

"This means £450,000 income per year for the council, or to put it another way, £450,000 less in cuts to frontline services that would have been necessary had we left the reserves accruing a miserly interest rate in a bank deposit like the Lib Dems did for 14 years," he added.

"I would be interested to see where the Lib Dem axe would fall in terms of cuts if they are saying

they don't support this purchase and the huge income it will bring in. What would the Lib Dems cut to make up the difference? Community centres? Waste collection? Sheltered housing?"

"This is part of a balanced approach from Labour which sees us investing in commercial property in the short term to support our finances in a rapid and reliable way, while simultaneously embarking on a large residential property investment programme in sub-market rent properties to tackle the housing crisis in the city. We have already spent £7.4m in the form of buying back houses privatised by the Lib Dems in Arbury and East Chesterton, and have another £8m set aside for the next round of investment in housing at Mill Road Depot, Park Street car park and other opportunities."

A report published months after Labour came to power said the city council had more reserves than any other second-tier authority in the region, both in total and as a proportion of its overall budget.

CRIME

Appeal after dog attack

POLICE are appealing for information after a woman and her labrador were injured in a dog attack.

The incident took place at around 9.20am on Monday, January 18 by the Haverhill Flood Park reservoir in Haycocks Road, opposite Sainsbury's.

The victim had to attend A&E to receive treatment to her hands after encountering an out-of-control dog.

Her black labrador was wounded in its neck and chest and had to be taken to the vet.

Insp Peter Ferrie of Haverhill Police said: "Her dog has been quite badly attacked."

The offending dog is described as a black Staffordshire bull terrier-type dog with white patches and one blue and one brown eye.

The man walking the dog is described as white, bald and around 5 feet 9 inches tall.

He was wearing a black coat with dark trousers and he had tattoos on both of his arms.

Anyone who saw anything suspicious or has any information about this incident is asked to call Haverhill Police on 101 quoting crime reference number 37/12826/16.

COMMUNITY

Parkinson's group to be launched

A GROUP for people affected by Parkinson's is being launched in Haverhill.

The Parkinson's UK group is for anyone affected by the disease or interested in finding out more about it, and if the first meeting is a success could become a regular event.

Julie Wilson, the area manager for Parkinson's UK, will be attending the meeting.

She said: "We know that having Parkinson's, or being newly diagnosed, can be challenging but there's no need to face Parkinson's alone. We can offer the expert advice, support and local information to help you and your family."

"We have been amazed at the interest shown in holding a regular group here in Haverhill and think it would be fantastic if it could become a regular event."

"We would also like to thank the Ex-Serviceman's Club for offering us a free room to meet."

The meeting will take place from 2pm to 4pm on February 10, at the club in Haverhill's Quaker's Lane.

CRIME

Appeal after man steals TV from store

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a man stole a 42-inch television from the Tesco store in Haverhill.

Insp Peter Ferrie, of Haverhill Police, speaking on his YouTube update on police news, said: "A male walked into Tesco with a trolley. He went up to the end of the very first aisle, picked up a 42-inch television, put it in his trolley, and then walked out of the door."

He said that although the incident – in the afternoon of Wednesday, January 13 – was caught on CCTV, the man had hidden his face with a large blue hat with sheepskin sides and a pair of sunglasses. Insp Ferrie said the man was then

caught on CCTV going into a second-hand shop in Haverhill to try to sell the television, but again his face was not captured.

The man is described as white, of stocky build and around 5ft 10ins tall. He was wearing a dark blue hoody, a white puffer jacket and baggy jeans.

Insp Ferrie said the police had received intelligence suggesting that the man was new to the town, and asked any residents who might know anything about him or the incident to get in touch.

You can contact the police by calling 101 and ask to speak to PC 1159 Emily Bean. Alternatively, you can call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

POLICE

2,000 drivers breathalysed

ALMOST 2,000 drivers were breath tested for drink driving over Christmas and New Year.

Suffolk Police said nine per cent, or 172 of the 1,920 drivers they tested between December 1 and January 1 failed breath tests.

Inspector Julian Ditcham, of the Norfolk and Suffolk Roads Policing Unit, said: "The results show that it is the minority of drivers that were found to be drink driving in Suffolk."

"But this is still too many and the percentage testing positive is higher than last year which is disappointing."

"We carry out campaigns like this all year round, but it is ever more prevalent at Christmas time, when the focus is around family and people celebrating the end of the year."

"We are always keen to highlight the dangers associated with getting behind the wheel while over the

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limit, the dangers to other road users and the consequences of being caught."

And Insp Ditcham has urged people to think before they get behind the wheel after too many drinks.

He added: "You have to ask yourself, is that extra pint or glass of wine really worth increasing the risk of causing a serious collision or even death?"

"How would you live with yourself afterwards knowing the consequences of your actions?"

Tim Passmore, Suffolk Police and Crime Commissioner, said he could not believe how many drivers failed.

He said: "It beggars belief that despite the obvious dangers, too many drivers are still taking to the road under the influence of

drink or drugs.

"All drivers need to understand that drink driving risks their lives and the lives of others."

"It's high time that the message gets through to people, that drink driving wrecks lives and is grossly irresponsible and selfish. This cavalier attitude to safety is completely unacceptable."

"Sadly, far too many drivers have still not learnt the lesson – drink driving kills."

"I trust the courts will hand out suitable sentences to act as a powerful deterrent."

During the campaign, officers tested drivers when there was a concern over the manner of driving or the condition of the vehicle, as well as anyone involved in a collision.

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AN advertising campaign has been launched on buses across the county encouraging young people to get tested for chlamydia.

The campaign, run by sexual health charity the Terence Higgins Trust, has been launched as the news emerged that 15 to 24-year-olds accounted for 55 per cent of new STI diagnoses in East Anglia in 2014.

The message "Chlamydia is simple to catch, simple to test and simple to treat" is being displayed on more than 100 buses in Suffolk.

The trust offers free chlamydia tests that are delivered by post. To order one text TSUF to 8820, or visit www.tht.org.uk to find out more about the scheme and the trust.

Schools come together at trust conference

A HAVERHILL high school has joined two other secondary schools for an academy trust conference.

Samuel Ward Academy in Haverhill's Chalkstone Way joined Newmarket Academy and Great Cornard-based Thomas Gainsborough Academy at the Samuel Ward Academy Trust conference.

It was the second time the trust has held a conference for its secondary schools, with a separate conference for its primaries.

Trust chief executive Howard Lay said: "It is an opportunity to celebrate the success of the schools and also present the priorities of the trust for the coming year."

COMMUNITY

Call for more volunteers to help people find loans



APPEAL: Alan Boreham, the sole volunteer for the Haverhill branch of the Eastern Savings and Loans Credit Union
Picture: Keith Jones

AN organisation that helps stop local people falling victim to payday loans and loan sharks is desperately appealing for volunteers.

The Haverhill branch of the Eastern Savings and Loans Credit Union currently has just one volunteer helping clients.

The credit union provides loans to people who might not otherwise be able to get one. Everyone who becomes a member of the credit union automatically opens a savings account, and the credit union has schemes to help members save money.

Volunteer Alan Boreham said: "When things go wrong a lot of people find themselves in a position where they are unable to pay it back. At that moment in time and in those circumstances most lenders will simply insist on having the money back."

"What we would do is encourage our members to talk to us when those issues arise, because they belong, they are members, and we who operate it are also members."

Alan is currently the sole credit union volunteer who has face-to-

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face meetings with members at the Haverhill access point in the Havebury office at 83 High Street.

He is hoping to find more volunteers to man the access point, and to go out and about raising awareness of the union in the community. Volunteers will receive the training to help people looking to take out a loan or set up a savings account.

At a meeting of Haverhill Town Council on Tuesday, January 5, it was agreed to give the credit union a grant of £5,000 to fund a part-time development officer. But Alan says the Haverhill branch desperately needs more volunteers.

He says that currently, if the number of members was more than he could handle alone, "our service would not be provided and people would probably go to alternative lenders, who are the very people we are trying to steer them away from."

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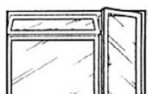
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COPING WITH BEREAVEMENT

ChildLine is there for children who are struggling...

THIS time of year can be a sad time for children struggling with bereavement, the NSPCC has said.

The charity urged the families of youngsters who have lost loved ones to look out for signs that they are struggling to cope.

More children contact ChildLine about bereavement during the winter months than at any other time of the year.

Children as young as seven contacted ChildLine to discuss their sadness about family and friends who had died, although most calls

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were from 15 and 16-year-olds.

Some said they found the first winter after a bereavement especially difficult.

NSPCC chief executive Peter Wanless said: "At this time of year, many children and young people who've suffered a bereavement really struggle."

"They need to know it's okay to feel upset and that they don't need to put on a brave face.

"Every 25 seconds a child contacts ChildLine

and our volunteers are here all day and night whenever children need someone to listen – on the phone and online."

The NSPCC is offering advice online for parents and carers who may be struggling to talk to children about bereavement and loss. They can also call the NSPCC helpline on 0800 800 5000 or email help@nspcc.org.uk. Children and young people can contact ChildLine any time on 0800 1111 or find support online at childline.org.uk.



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'Override' veto will no longer be an option...

BEREAVED families have vetoed the donation of organs from hundreds of registered donors in the last five years, new figures show.

NHS Blood and Transplant (NHSBT) data suggests relatives blocked transplants in 547 – or one in seven – cases since 2010.

The body said it would no longer seek a family's formal consent in order to reduce the number of "overrides", according to the BBC.

The bereaved will be given a leaflet which explains consent remains with the deceased, although they can still block donation by providing reasons in writing.

NHSBT estimated the blocked donors would have provided organs for 1,200 of the 6,578 patients on the waiting list for a transplant, while not asking relatives could result in the number donors rising by nine per cent.

"We are taking a tougher approach – but also a more honest approach," says Sally Johnson, director of organ donation and transplantation at NHSBT. "My nurses are speaking for the person who has died. People who join the register want and expect to become organ donors. We do not want to let them down."

"We have every sympathy for families and of course we do not want to make their grief worse. We think this will make what is a hugely distressing day easier for them, by reducing the burden on them."

"The principle that the individual affected is the one who consents applies throughout medicine, and it is not different because someone has died."



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When someone dies you may feel a range of emo-

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tions, from shock and pain to anger, guilt and depression. All are completely natural emotions, and part of the grieving process.

To support someone you know who is grieving the death of someone close, Cruse suggests that you can help by making sure you are there for the grieving person.

If you aren't able to be there in person, then phone calls, letters and emails can all help. They advise you to accept that everyone grieves in their own way, and encourage the grieving person to talk (and make sure you listen to them).

Lastly, offer practical as well as emotional support, but don't underestimate how emotionally draining



EMOTIONAL: Grief can seem all-consuming

providing such support can be.

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Tribute to Bowie

HAVERHILL is set to have its own tribute night to late pop legend David Bowie.

Paul Antony, otherwise known as "Pop-Up Bowie", will be appearing at the New Croft in Chalkstone Way next week.

He will be performing all of Bowie's greatest hits, including *Space Oddity*, *Changes*, *Ziggy Stardust* and more.

There will be a disco so fans can dance the night away remembering the pop star and the bar at the New Croft will be open during the evening.

Fiona Tokley of the Haverhill Community Sports Association, said it was going to be a good evening.

"I googled Pop-up Bowie and he's fantastic. I think it's going to be a really good night."

She said that the club wanted to pay tribute to the singer after his death, and continued: "He was such a popular star, he was fantastic."

The event will take place at 7.30pm on Saturday, January 30.

Tickets for the event cost £10, and they can be booked by calling Fiona on (01440) 702 137, by dropping into the office at the New Croft, or by emailing peter.betts@suffolkfa.com.

POP LEGEND:
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All interwoven with some of the greatest and most bizarre circus acts on earth, performed by an almighty cast with a forked tongue firmly in each cheek. **The Circus of Horrors, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Saturday, January 23 at 7.30pm. Tickets £21.50-£28.50 from (01223) 357851 / cambridgeivetrust.co.uk**

● What makes a person? Ideas, labels, sexuality or even slogan t-shirts? When the cult of personality reigns supreme and the only religion is a technological one, Tiff Stevenson asks as we being sold our identities in her latest show *Mad Man*, coming to Cambridge Junction tomorrow. The Show Me The Funny finalist, who's appeared on *Mock the Week*, *Never Mind the Buzzcocks* and *The Apprentice: You're Fired*, is known for her straight-talking, tell-it-as-it-is, style, so expect a show which will make you think AND make you laugh. **Tiff Stevenson: Made Man, Cambridge Junction, Friday, January 22 at 8pm. Tickets £13 from (01223) 511511 / junction.co.uk**

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The 39 Steps, Cambridge Arts Theatre, Monday, January 25 – Saturday, January 30 at 7.45pm. Tickets £18-£33 from cambridgeartstheatre.com / (01223) 503333

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■ Thursday, January 21 – Friday, January 28.
 ■ It's cold outside, come in and get warm when Centre Stage Company bring their riotous panto version of Rapunzel to the stage this week and next. The King and Queen of Babylon are finally blessed with a child. However, lurking in the shadows is the evil Witch who, along with bumbling henchmen Head and Shoulders, kidnaps the young princess and locks her away. On the eve of Rapunzel's 18th birthday will her father, local hero Will and Dame Nellie Bangs, Hairdresser to the Stars, be able to find and rescue the lost princess? What a tangled life they all lead. Dates and times of the shows are listed below.
 ■ Join the arts centre for a recorded broadcast from the English National Opera of *The Mikado* on Wednesday, January 27, at 7pm. Set in an ever-so English 1930s seaside hotel, this Marx Brothers-inspired extravaganza is directed by Jonathan Miller. The combination of Gilbert's wit, Sullivan's memorable melodies and Miller's hilarious antics is irresistible. Nanki-Poo loves Yum Yum. Just one snag. She's betrothed to Ko-Ko, the new Lord High Executioner. And Ko-Ko needs to find someone to execute – chop chop! Otherwise, it's his own neck on the block. Maybe Ko-Ko and Nanki-Poo can come to some arrangement... without anyone losing their head?



OPERA: A recorded broadcast of *The Mikado* is being shown at the arts centre

■ On the cinema front the arts centre is showing *Brooklyn* (12A), based on Colm Tóibín's much-loved book, adapted by Nick Hornby, on Monday, January 25, at 1.30pm and Tuesday, February 9, at 7.30pm. In 1950s Ireland, Ellis wants a better life for herself so she sets sail for New York City where she falls in love with the brash Tony. But after a while in NYC, she returns to her home country, and meets Jim.
 ■ The latest James Bond film *Spectre*

(12A) is showing on Monday, January 25, and Thursday, February 4, at 7.30pm. A cryptic message from 007's past sends him on a trail to uncover a sinister organisation. While M battles political forces to keep the secret service alive, Bond peels back the layers of deceit to reveal the terrible truth behind *Spectre*...
 ■ And finally Alan Bennett's *The Lady in the Van* (12A) on Tuesday, January 26, at 7.30pm and Monday, February 1, at 1.30pm and 7.30pm.

In the early 1970s, playwright Alan Bennett befriended an elderly homeless woman named Mary Shepherd. In an act of typical kindness, Bennett lets the eccentric Shepherd live in a van on his driveway, in what he believes will be a short-term arrangement. Tickets are selling fast for this one so book as soon as you can.

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 ■ Monday, January 25, at 1.30pm *BROOKLYN* (12A), £4.50
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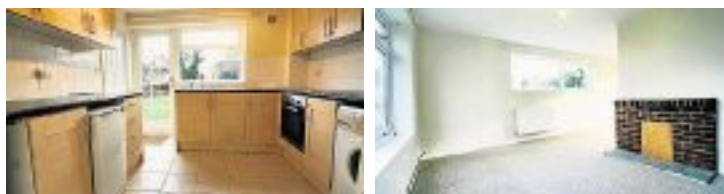
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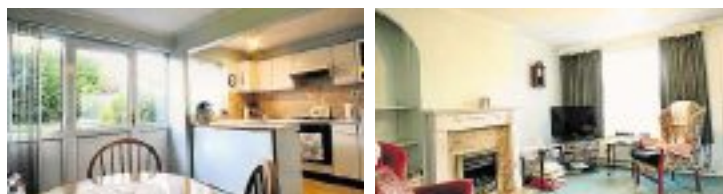
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Haverhill

Guide Price £229,950

A pleasant three bedroom detached family house, nicely situated in a popular cul de sac, overlooking a small green. The property benefits from a modern fitted kitchen, refurbished bathroom suite, generous rear garden and a single garage. The property is being sold with no onward chain.



Haverhill

Guide Price £199,950

Located with a popular central cul de sac is this three bedroom semi-detached house, nicely set within a generous corner plot, offering huge potential for improvement. The property benefits from a garage to the rear and is being sold with no onward chain.

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NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £139,950

A generous two bedroom apartment situated on a modern development that is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property benefits from its own independent entrance, two double bedrooms, spacious lounge / diner and allocated parking. (EPC Rating C).

NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £137,950

An extremely well presented two bedroom apartment offering spacious living accommodation and also benefiting from a generous lounge / diner, fitted kitchen and allocated parking for one vehicle. The property is currently tenanted and is achieving £595 PCM. (EPC Rating C).

SALE AGREED



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Guide Price £174,950

A spacious three bedroom family home situated in a pleasant cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property in brief benefits from sitting room, spacious kitchen / dining room and generous rear garden. (EPC Rating).



Haverhill

Guide Price £165,000

A three bedroom property situated on the Parkway development offering generous living accommodation including sitting room, kitchen / diner and low maintenance rear garden. (EPC Rating)

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Hanchett End

Guide Price £415,000

Located in a quiet no through lane on the outskirts of Haverhill is this four bedroom detached bungalow benefitting from a loft conversion to provide a spacious master bedroom with en suite. The property also enjoys a generous and attractive kitchen/ dining room, conservatory and a double garage.

Shudy Camps

£335,000

A well presented detached bungalow in a picturesque village providing well proportioned accommodation and scope to enlarge if required subject to planning permission. In addition the property enjoys delightful gardens and comfortable access to Cambridge, Saffron Walden and surrounding areas.



Clare

Guide Price £425,000

A much improved family home situated in the popular and well served market town of Clare. The property offers spacious and versatile living accommodation currently consisting of six bedrooms, sitting room, re-fitted kitchen / dining room and study. There is also a pleasant rear garden and driveway that provides ample parking for several vehicles. (EPC Rating TBC).



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FEATURE PROPERTY



Ridgewell

Guide Price £725,000

An executive and extremely spacious four bedroom individually designed detached house measuring in excess of 3500 sq. ft. and benefiting from the addition of a stunning Orangery with a beautiful atrium roof. Also of note is a games room measuring 22'7" x 18'8" and a self contained annex. The property enjoys a generous plot and overlooks open fields.





Haverhill

Guide Price £275,000

A rather striking three storey former Public House & Inn currently being renovated to provide a spacious three bedroom family home. The property will enjoy a contemporary kitchen (choices available) master bedroom with twin aspect and an en suite. Outside will be a generous rear garden and residents allocated parking. Early reservation available.



Haverhill

Guide Price £275,000

A spacious and attractive three bedroom linked detached house located on a small cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property enjoys a beautiful and generous kitchen/dining room, private rear garden and single attached garage.



Haverhill

Guide Price £167,500

A well presented three bedroom property situated on the popular Chalkstone development benefiting from WC, open planned kitchen / dining area, generous sitting room and rear garden. The property would make an ideal investment property and would achieve in the region of £725 PCM. (EPC Rating C).



Withersfield

Guide Price £269,995

A modern and attractive three bedroom detached family house built approximately three years ago. Of particular note is an extremely spacious and well finished kitchen / family room and the property also benefits from generous front and rear gardens along with off road parking. (EPC Rating C).

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LET AGREED

Haverhill £725 PCM

A spacious three bedroom terraced house benefitting from downstairs wc, kitchen dining room, and rear garden. Available Mid January 2016.



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Castle Camps £950 PCM

A generous three bedroom semi detached house set in a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of the village. The property benefits from downstairs wc, dining room, conservatory, garden and garage. Some pets accepted. Available now.



LET AGREED

Haverhill £625 PCM

A very well presented and rarely available one bedroom coach house apartment. The property comprises, lounge, kitchen, utility area, bedroom, bathroom, and car port. Available Late March.



NEW

Haverhill £695 PCM

A well presented two bedroom property within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property benefits from kitchen/breakfast room, w/c, pleasant rear garden and allocated parking. Available Early March.



LET AGREED

Haverhill £1,250 PCM

A newly constructed four bedroom townhouse on the outskirts of Haverhill. The property benefits from kitchen with built in appliances, en suite to master bedroom, car port and rear garden. Available Now.



NEW

Haverhill £550 PCM

A charming one bedroom Victorian property benefitting from Sitting Room, Kitchen, walk in Shower Room and is conveniently located within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. Available Late February.

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Haverhill
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Bychoice are delighted to offer this 2 bedroom house close to the town centre to investment buyers only. This property is well maintained, benefits from first floor bathroom & with tenants in situ currently paying £650pcm, offers a fantastic opportunity.

Haverhill

£165,000



A 2 bedroom early Victorian Grade II Listed end of terrace cottage, situated within the heart of Clare, along a quiet no through road adjacent to Clare Country Park. Retaining many character features, with open fireplaces, stripped wooden & brick flooring. No Onward Chain.

Clare

Guide Price £255,000



Bychoice are delighted to offer this 4 bedroom semi detached townhouse on the popular Hanchett Rise development. The property, beautifully presented throughout, offers 4 bedrooms & a study, lounge/diner, kitchen, ensuite & family bathroom as well as a garage & parking. Viewing highly recommended.

Haverhill

£245,000



Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached home on the Cambridge side of Haverhill. With ample living accommodation & further benefiting from conservatory & generous parking, this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated.

Haverhill

Offers In Excess Of £310,000



A well presented 3 bedroom 19th century property, centrally located for all the amenities within the popular & highly regarded town of Clare. The property offers a tasteful combination of character features & contemporary finishes, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs shower/WC & good sized garden.

Clare

Offers In Excess Of £325,000



NO ONWARD CHAIN. Bychoice are pleased to offer this excellent investment opportunity. A one bedroom maisonette with tenants in situ. Viewing highly recommended.

Haverhill

£125,000



Bychoice are delighted to offer this beautifully presented four bedroom detached home on the Cambridge side of town. The property is kept immaculately throughout & benefits from generous en suite & bathroom, cloakroom, spacious living accommodation, landscaped garden, garage & parking.

Haverhill

£325,000



Bychoice have the pleasure in offering this extended three/four bed family home situated on the ever popular Arrendene development. This property benefits from ample living accommodation throughout. A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate the living space this property has to offer.

Haverhill

£250,000

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A rare opportunity to purchase this modern spacious 2 double bedroom home, close to the town centre, with the added benefit of secure off road parking. Presented immaculately throughout, and boasting an 'open plan' feel to the living space, this property truly must be viewed.

Haverhill

Offers In Region Of £185,000



A wonderful 5 bedroom executive home, situated on the ever popular Roman Way development & presented in immaculate condition throughout, which has been expansively extended by the present owners. Boasting 3 bathrooms including a 'hidden' en suite, double garage, large garden & much more.

Haverhill

Offers In Region Of £410,000



A fantastic five bedroom home located in Haverhill's most sought after development. This large executive home boasts many fine features including Double Garage, Ensuite Bathroom, expansive living accommodation throughout & generous Gardens. With excellent commuter links, this property is a must view

Haverhill

Offers In Excess Of £425,000



A Grade II Listed house with a ground floor commercial unit attached below, located within a central location close to amenities. Spacious living accommodation, with 4 double bedrooms, kitchen/diner, downstairs WC & a good sized garden.

Clare

Guide Price £350,000



Bychoice are pleased to offer this two bed terrace property situated within close proximity to Haverhill town centre. This property offers off road parking for two cars. A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate the living space this property has to offer.

Haverhill

£175,000



A well presented 3 bedroom 19th century property, centrally located for all the amenities within the popular & highly regarded town of Clare. The property offers a tasteful combination of character features & contemporary finishes, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs shower/WC & good sized garden.

Clare

Offers In Excess Of £325,000



Bychoice have the pleasure in offering this two bedroom terraced property situated on the Cambridge side of town. This property benefits south facing garden, off road parking & garage. A viewing is highly recommended as this property has been recently updated throughout.

Haverhill

£180,000



NO CHAIN. Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this 1 bedroom ground floor maisonette with generous garden. Comprising Kitchen, Lounge, Bedroom, Bathroom & ample storage, this property could be an excellent investment of first time purchase. 5% yield. Call to view.

Haverhill

Offers In Excess Of £110,000

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BEAUMONT COURT

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- Three Bedrooms
- Good Sized Gardens
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- Lounge / Diner
- Modern Bathroom Suite
- Awaiting EPC

£245,000



WRATTING ROAD

A one bedroom ground floor freehold flat, conveniently located for the town centre and offered with no onward chain

- Double glazed
- Electric heating
- Kitchen with fitted oven
- Shower room
- Parking space to rear
- EPC grade F

£99,950



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A spacious detached family house, having been substantially extended to provide four bedroom and four reception room accommodation, located within a popular north Essex Village.

- Kitchen & Utility Room
- Views Over Open Playing Fields
- South Facing Garden
- Ample Off Road Parking
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade D

£339,950

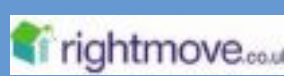


WITHERSFIELD

A superb opportunity to purchase this Grade II listed detached, thatched cottage, in an elevated position in the highly desirable village of Withersfield and offered with no onward chain

- Two Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Kitchen
- Rear Garden
- Rear Parking
- No Onward Chain

£265,000



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HORSHAM CLOSE

A Fantastic semi detached bungalow which is superbly presented and has been enlarged with a large conservatory, located on the popular Hanchet Village development

- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Modern Bathroom Suite
- Drive & Garage To Side
- Landscaped Rear Garden
- EPC grade D

£229,950



DOVEHOUSE ROAD

Located off a private drive & unoverlooked from the rear, this spacious executive style house offers generous accommodation

- Four Bedrooms
- Kitchen / Breakfast Room
- Utility Room
- Double Garage
- En-suite Shower Room
- EPC grade D

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GREEN ROAD

AVAILABLE EARLY FEBRUARY
A delightful one bedroom property located on the fringes of a town with accommodation comprising a lounge/dining room, kitchen with integrated appliances, cloakroom, to the first floor there is one bedroom and bathroom, garden and allocated parking. EPC grade C

£600 PCM *



HELIONS PARK AVENUE

AVAILABLE NOW
An unfurnished house located in a non-estate location and benefiting from being close to the town centre, offering accommodation comprising lounge, kitchen and utility room, two first floor bedrooms and bathroom. rear garden with parking to front. EPC grade D

£680 PCM*



MANOR FARM CLOSE

AVAILABLE SOON
Superbly located in this highly regarded cul de sac within a short walk from the town centre, this link detached property has good size lounge/diner, uPVC conservatory, kitchen, cloakroom, three bedrooms with ensuite shower to master and bathroom. Paved rear garden and carport.

£895 PCM *



LOWRY CLOSE

AVAILABLE NOW
Recently refurbished terraced house located on the Cambridge side of Town. With accommodation comprising, lounge, newly fitted kitchen, two bedrooms & bathroom, rear garden, off road parking. EPC grade C

£725 PCM*

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WITHERSFIELD £675,000



A substantial and individually styled detached family home set on approximately 0.4 acres with views across open countryside. The property is set in a prominent position in the charming and picturesque village of Withersfield. The property boasts spacious accommodation to include a modern kitchen/diner, study, lounge, conservatory, cloakroom, four double bedrooms, a "Jack and Jill" en-suite to two bedrooms and a family bathroom. Off road parking for 7-8 vehicles and a double garage.

HAVERHILL £210,000



St Marys Church Hall was originally built in 1851 as a school and was converted in 1986 into three bungalows. The property benefits from spacious accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, two bedrooms and a family bathroom. Front garden and a fully enclosed rear courtyard garden. This unique property is within close proximity to the centre of Haverhill offering full amenities. Vacant Possession. Viewing is highly recommended and only by appointment with Morris Armitage.

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HAVERHILL £225,000



A semi-detached bungalow with accommodation of an extended lounge/diner, kitchen, two bedrooms and a shower room. Rear garden, garage and one parking space. No onward chain.

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Aspen Close

£254,950

Detached family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town offering lounge, dining room, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms, shower room, enclosed rear garden, garage & driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. EPC rating: D, 64



NO ONWARD
CHAIN



Withersfield Road

£157,000

End of terrace house situated in a popular close to town location. The property offers lounge, kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, rear garden and off road parking. EPC rating: D, 57



Beaconsfield Court

£169,000

Un-overlooked semi detached family house situated on the outskirts of the popular Clements Development. The property offers lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom and separate WC and an enclosed rear garden. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating: D, 55

NEW
LISTING

NO ONWARD
CHAIN



Dunster Drive

£177,500

Well presented terraced property situated on the popular Parkway development. The property offers kitchen, lounge/diner, conservatory, two bedrooms, re-fitted shower room and front & rear gardens. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating.



NO ONWARD
CHAIN



Westward Deals

£229,950

Much improved detached chalet house situated in a pleasant cul-de-sac location with views to front overlooking farmland. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, conservatory, two bedrooms, wetroom and front and rear gardens and a garage. EPC rating: D, 55



NEW
LISTING

NO ONWARD
CHAIN



Grenadier Road

Detached family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town offering versatile accommodation to include: lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, study, four bedrooms with en-suite to master, family bathroom, front, side & rear gardens and double garage & driveway. EPC rating: C, 69

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Fisher Close

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Well presented detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development. The property offers lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms and a shower room. There are also the added benefits of front & rear gardens and a garage & driveway.

EPC rating: D, 67.



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Downs Place

Well presented Victorian terraced property situated in a popular close to town location. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom and low maintenance front & rear gardens. There are also the added benefits of off road parking and gas fired central heating to radiators.

EPC rating: D, 55

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Kirtling Place

£160,000

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Pearmain Walk

£675 pcm

Well presented end of terrace property situated on the popular Cambridge side of town offering lounge/diner, re-fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and allocated parking. Available late February 2016. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: C, 75.

TO LET



Meadowsweet Close

£825 pcm

Semi detached family house offering lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage & driveway, gas fired central heating. Available January 2016. No smokers. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: C, 71



TO LET



High Street, West Wickham

£850 pcm

Semi detached family house with farmland views to rear. The property offers lounge, kitchen/dining room, g/f cloakroom, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and oil fired central heating. Available now. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC Rating: D, 58



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Wheels

Audi delighted at 'Car of the Year' win for A4

THE Volkswagen Group has dominated a car awards ceremony despite being engulfed by the diesel emissions scandal.

The Germany-based company won nine of the 19 categories at the *What Car?* Car of the Year Awards, including the top overall prize which went to the new Audi A4.

VW Group admitted in September that it had fitted software to engines in a bid to cheat tests for nitrogen oxides.

Some 11 million diesel vehicles are affected worldwide, including almost 1.2 million in the UK.

The company also admitted that the stated CO2 levels for around 36,000 vehicles may have been set too low, giving an inaccurate portrayal of fuel consumption.

Among the other VW Group models which won awards were the Skoda Octavia (best family car), Volkswagen Passat Estate (best electric car) and Porsche Boxster (best sports car).

What Car? insisted that none of



SUCCESS STORY: The 2016 Audi A4 is priced from £25,900

the award winners were affected by the diesel emissions or carbon scandals because they are powered by the latest generation of engines, which have all been "recertified" in recent months.

Jim Holder, the magazine's edi-

torial director, said: "Our guiding principle is to recommend the best cars on sale today. We have tested all cars with our unrivalled rigour and scrutiny on a level playing field with all of their rivals."

"Regardless of the scandal, the

VW Group still builds cars that rank among the very best on the road and, tested against our criteria covering all of the rational reasons that consumers choose one car over another, the results are clear to see."

But he added that the company faces a "huge journey" to rebuild the public's confidence and acknowledged that some motorists would "simply look to our runner-up recommendations" when choosing which car to buy.

Audi's head of sales for Europe, Dominique Boesch, said the A4's Car of the Year prize was recognition of its "advanced engineering and design".

What Car? said the vehicles were put through a "rigorous" testing process to assess real world fuel efficiency, performance on different types of road and ownership costs such as purchase price and tax implications.

Find out more about the A4 from Vindis Audi on (01223) 660108.



VOLVO XC: Safety award

Thatcham plea for AEB as standard

THATCHAM Research has identified key steps to make roads safer as the winners of the 2016 *What Car?* Car of the Year Safety Award were announced.

The Volvo XC90 is the safest new car on sale in Britain, and the winner of the 2016 *What Car?* Car of the Year Safety Award. The Honda Jazz and Toyota Avensis were commended as runners up from among a strong 17 car shortlist for the award, which were announced on Wednesday.

"We believe that advanced safety features like Autonomous Emergency Braking (AEB) should be standard on every new car sold, rather than on just 17 per cent as is currently the case," said Peter Shaw, chief executive of Thatcham Research.

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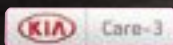
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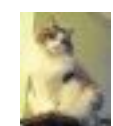
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Shulver planning for bright Rovers future

INVOLVED: Michael Shinn has been helping Haverhill Rovers on and off the field



Football

ALI Shulver believes Haverhill Rovers are putting themselves in the perfect position to ensure long-term sustainability.

The first team, under the guidance of player-manager Michael Shinn, have enjoyed a solid season so far in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division and are currently eighth in the standings.

But Shinn has also been involved in helping the club plan their development strategy and Rovers chairman Shulver is excited by the plans they have put in place.

"Michael has become involved with us in helping how we are going to develop players because if the first team is to succeed, then everything else beneath it has to be strong," said Shulver.

"We're not like a lot of clubs who have a sugar daddy and are in a position where we spend lots of money on bringing players in.

"The fact is, 90 per cent of our players are from Haverhill and live in the area, and we want to ensure that continues for the long term."

In total, there are 38 teams at Rovers from under-sevens level up to the senior side, with the club now having set up a fund to pay for their coaches to complete their FA badges and youth modules.

Rovers have brought in coach mentors as well, led by former FA Skills coach Dan Pilcher and football development officer Peter Betts, to offer guidance and support to those overseeing the development of their younger players.

"It's all very well and good having all

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these people playing football, but we have to consider what the outcome will be for them," said Shulver.

"It's no good winning the league at under-10s level and the players being out of the game by the time they're 16 because they haven't been taught the necessary skills and techniques.

"It's just the start for us, but we've already got five players in the Suffolk under-18s team and that's more than the likes of Lowestoft, Leiston and AFC Sudbury, who are all higher up than us at first-team level."

The news that more than £320,000 of funding to install a 3G artificial pitch at the New Croft has been granted to the Haverhill Community Sports Association has come as a boost to the club's plans as well.

The facility should be in place by August and along with being available for Rovers' youth teams, it will also become the home pitch for Haverhill Borough.

"We were looking at where we were going to play next season, but the 3G pitch means we can get back to just running the football club," said Borough chairman Ben Cowling.

"It's great for the community because everyone will be able to use it, but for us it means we can guarantee we will be able to have football matches on at the New Croft."

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